



W A R T B U R G

## TRUMPET

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## TRUMPET

The next Wartburg Trumpet will be published Nov. 11. There will not be an issue Oct. 28, because of fall break, and there will not be an issue Nov. 4, because staff members will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

## NO CHAPEL WORSHIP

Fall break begins Thursday, so there will be no Wednesday night Reaching In Reaching Out, Eucharist, Friday Chapel or Sunday Worship this week. Worship with your home congregation or in area Waverly churches.

## YOGA PROGRAM

Counseling Services will be offering a free, six-week yoga program to Wartburg students. Sessions will be Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Nov. 25, and Dec. 2. The sessions will take place in Centennial 1 lounge. Bring a towel, and wear comfortable clothing. For more information call Counseling Services at Ext. 8596.

## OFFICE CLOSED

The Financial Aid office will be closed Friday for a staff retreat. Please take care of all pertinent business prior to this date.

## QUICK FACT

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

40 years ago this week, Americans watched as the Cuban Missile Crisis unfolded.

U.S. intelligence officers informed President John F. Kennedy Oct. 16, 1962, that the Soviet Union placed missiles in Cuba.

In the end, the United States agreed not to invade Cuba and to remove nuclear weapons from Turkey. In turn, the Soviets withdrew their missiles from Cuba.

## Vandalism sweeps campus

By BEN SHANNO  
Editor-in-Chief

Vandals defaced the Wartburg campus early Friday morning.

John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, said that 13 locations were marked with blue spray paint between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m. Friday. Most of the markings were Luther College's "LC" logo.

Some of the locations vandalized included the north retaining wall at Walston-Hoover Stadium, the main Wartburg sign off Bremer Avenue, the victory bell, two places outside the Classroom Technology Center, the Luther Hall sign, the statue and brickwork in the chapel garden, the sidewalk outside Players Theatre, two college vans parked at the maintenance building and a wall outside the Whitehouse Business Center.

Myers said that there are three suspects in the case, and the Waverly and Decorah police departments are working together in the investigation.

"On our patrol, we saw three individuals cross Fifth Avenue in the V-Lot area around 2:30 a.m.," he said. "We got a good look at them and, at the time, didn't think anything of it."

Myers said that after discovering the graffiti, a security officer checked Luther's Web site and identified two of the three individuals that he had seen earlier in the evening.

A can of blue spray paint was recovered behind Clinton Hall, and another can of spray paint, same color and brand, was recovered just outside of Waverly.

"One of the cans had real good fingerprints," Myers said. "It was sent to the state lab to be verified and made permanent so that we can check those prints against any suspects."

Editor-in-Chief Ben Shanno can be reached at [Shannob@wartburg.edu](mailto:Shannob@wartburg.edu)



**ABOVE**—Ed Wubbena, who works with maintenance for Luther Hall and the Classroom Technology Center (CTC), works at removing the letters "LC" from the south wall of the CTC.

**LEFT**—Tony Lutz, technical director, uses water to remove blue paint from the statue after the acts of vandalism Friday morning.

Photos courtesy  
Comm/Marketing



## Celebrated researcher to speak

By NATE KERL  
Assistant Section Editor

Dr. Surindor Vasal

Dr. Surindor Vasal, 2000 World Food Prize laureate, will speak Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., in Whitehouse Business Center's Buckmaster Room.

Vasal is notable for his work in developing maize with high-quality amino acids and an almost completely normal grain type. The maize developed by Vasal is a staple in diets of those throughout Africa, as well as in China, Mexico, Nicaragua and other parts of Central and South America.

Senior Zach Vosburg worked with Vasal last summer as an intern at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Texcoco, Mexico. The center is often known by its Spanish acronym, CIM-MYT.

"If you are interested in international issues at all, current developments in the agricultural field or global hunger, then he is worth hearing," Vosburg said. "He is a very bright man—definitely one of the top researchers in the world."

Vosburg's two-month internship allowed him to work directly with Vasal and other top researchers.

"I worked with the tropical plants portion of the project," Vosburg said. "I wasn't directly under Dr.

Vasal, but I got to know him as a colleague and also as a mentor."

Vosburg, a biology major, plans to go to veterinary school and eventually work in the agricultural field.

Waverly-based Self-Help International, an organization that helps to educate international farmers in agriculture, works with Vasal's high quality protein maize (QPM).

"I think what he has to say will be very beneficial," said Mary Frederick of Self-Help International. "The world has six billion people, 80 percent of them in the third world and over half of those people needing a product such as high-quality protein maize."

Frederick and Self-Help International find international farmers highly interested in Vasal's QPM.

"We work with people in Ghana and Nicaragua, and the farmers really like the QPM seed," Frederick said. "They all said they would grow it again."

Frederick said she stresses the importance of QPM for pregnant women, infants, toddlers and sick people.

"The brain is developed by the age of three," she said. "If infants and toddlers do not receive the right amount of protein by that time, brain damage could occur."

Vasal's visit coincides with this year's World Food Prize events in Des Moines, Oct. 24-25, and Iowa's Dr. Norman E. Borlaug World Food Prize Day Oct. 16. Vasal and other past winners are speaking across Iowa throughout the week.

Assistant Section Editor Nate Kerl can be reached at [Kerln@wartburg.edu](mailto:Kerln@wartburg.edu)

## Young voters to avoid polls

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Staff Writer

The congressional election is scheduled for Nov. 5, but the turnout of young voters will likely be low.

According to political science professor Dan Thomas, the trend of young people voting tends to dip well below 50 percent during midterm congressional elections. This might be because the number of "issues of direct interest to young people, students included, have declined in recent years," said Thomas.

However, "the failure to vote only reinforces the trend to ignore young people, thereby marginalizing them further from public life and their right to affect what our government does in their name with their money," Thomas said.

**See Increased awareness  
continued on Page 5**



# Norse vandals ignite hatred

By JESSE GAVIN  
Staff Writer

I hate Luther. Yes, you read correctly. I hate Luther. Not hate like you hate a certain type of food. Hate like despise, tremendously dislike, etc. I hate Luther for many reasons. It took an act like the one committed last week to make me realize it.



I have friends that go to Luther. High school classmates, actually. Since I got along so well with them during high school, I kind of held back on making a judgment one way or the other about Luther. I would mention the latest Norse thrashing at the hands of the Knights on some athletic field in passing when I saw them over Christmas break and times like that. There was usually little response, however. One time, my friends didn't even know that the Wartburg-Luther basketball game was coming up later on the night that we were talking.

Vandalizing Luther Hall like some Luther students did is just asinine. There is no other way to put it. Yes, Wartburg students have pulled pranks before, but without any harm being done. What was done last week caused damage to buildings on our campus. That is harmful. The parade prank a few years ago harmed no one. The dropping of leaflets on Luther's campus did no harm. They were good-natured pranks performed in the spirit of rivalry and good fun.

What those Luther students did was also stupid. What do painting "Luther" and "LC" on some of the buildings here at Wartburg prove? Nothing. It just showed a great lack in planning. When Wartburg students pull a prank, it is in good timing and worthwhile. Wartburg pranks come in close proximity to Wartburg-Luther football or basketball games. Wartburg pranks are a sign of enthusiasm and loyalty to our school. Luther pranks are like political advertisements. Wartburg pranks are done in accordance of what events are upcoming, not when we are on break. Luther's only purpose is to attack, and the attacks occur either way too early or way too late to make a difference.

I also find it ironic that the building these Luther idiots decided to deface bears the same name as their school. Isn't it just another sign of how bad Luther students are at pulling pranks that they vandalize Luther Hall?

In closing, I am kind of encouraged to know that some Luther students have decided to get into the rivalry again. On the other hand, however, I hope that we here at Wartburg continue the path that we have started and keep our pranks good-natured and sensible.

I hate Luther.

Staff Writer Jesse Gavin can be reached at  
Gavinj@wartburg.edu



## Concern for others is 'right choice' in election

By JUSTIN KADER  
Staff Writer

The 2002 elections are upon us, and the 85 percent of voters who did not pre-vote will cast their ballots in a mere two weeks. I believe that after the 2000 presidential fiasco more than 49 percent of America will have the sense to vote. However, I have little faith that they will make the right vote.



We are taught to educate ourselves on issues and candidates prior to election day, but we aren't taught how to make our vote count. When you walk behind the curtain, do you punch a hole next to the name of the candidate that will best serve your town, county, state or country, or do you vote for the candidate that will better suit your interests?

Greg Graffin, the socially concerned Ph.D.-educated punk vocalist of Bad Religion, has an interesting point of view on how to cast one's vote. Considering the majority of students and faculty at Wartburg are financially sound in comparison to the poverty-stricken citizens of this country, I will feel ashamed if after reading the list, they do not end at step

five. Graffin suggests:

1. Determine if you care about the general well-being of society. (If you don't, skip to step 7; if you do, continue on.)
2. Determine if you are a privileged citizen. (If you are not, proceed to step 6; if you are, read steps 3, 4 and 5 only.)
3. Examine how poorly the underprivileged will suffer, not how well you will fare if a law is created. (No matter which laws pass or who is voted into office, you will probably always still be better off than the underprivileged people.)
4. Create an ideological balance-sheet that details how you will fare better, versus how the underprivileged will drop in their current comfort level.
5. Vote for the issue or candidate that promises to balance the disparity between the privileged and the underprivileged.
6. Vote for the issue or the candidate who will make your life better.
7. Abstain from voting.

What we don't realize when we vote is that we have the opportunity to make America a better place for people who actually need it. Any idiot can vote for the candidate he/she likes best. It takes a concerned and dedicated individual to vote for the candidate that harms underprivileged America the least. When you cast your vote in November, don't be selfish; make the right choice.

Staff Writer Justin Kader can be reached at  
Kaderj@wartburg.edu

# Policy poor character judge

By IBRAHIM KHADER  
Columnist

As Wartburg College celebrated its sesquicentennial homecoming this weekend with joy, football and beer, the Iraqis celebrated 11 years of sanctions with misery, lack of medicine and food and inhumane living conditions.



President George W. Bush told congressmen in the East Room of the White House last Wednesday, as he signed a resolution concerning Iraq, "The Iraqi people cannot flourish under a dictator that oppresses them and threatens them."

Is Saddam Hussein a dictator? He has been the president of Iraq since 1979, and before that, the vice president for five years. For 16 years, up until the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein was not considered a dictator by the U.S. government. In fact, Saddam Hussein was the man the United States considered a hero, as he fought the Persian war against Iran. The U.S. military provided weapons and intelligence to help him

better conduct this war. However, once Hussein went into Kuwait, or more precisely, when he became closer to the oil fields, he became a dictator and had links to terrorist organizations (i.e. al-Qaida).

President Bush also stated last Wednesday, "The United States takes the resolutions of the [UN] Security Council seriously." Seriously? Israel has been ignoring UN resolutions for more than 50 years, resolutions calling for withdrawal from Palestinian lands and return of refugees. Why doesn't the United States take those resolutions seriously?

Shamefully, the United Nations could not even send an inspection team to Jenin Camp, where hundreds of Palestinians were slaughtered last April. Why? Because Israel claimed that some of those international inspectors had biases against Israel. The U.S. government stood silent.

Furthermore, on Sep. 30, President Bush marked his signature approving Congress' wish to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, cumulating more hatred and disrespect towards the United States in the Arab world.

These are just a few examples of the U.S. foreign policy towards Arabs. While you [Wartburg Students] may not care about foreign policy, this is the only American face the Arab

people see. They have plenty of reasons to hate the United States.

I wish that larger numbers of Arabs would see more American civilians. It is then that both sides can start to humanize each other. Right now, they only know each other in the battlefield.

Therefore, when it was reported that the Arab world was in joy when 9-11 occurred, you may understand why. They have not seen real Americans, and how easy it is to feel like that when one has not seen a single "Average Joe" American.

I have been fortunate to meet the good face of America through its people. I would never accept the loss of American lives by terrorist attacks. At the same time, I cannot accept the loss of Iraqi human lives by U.S. attacks.

I bet, if more Arabs had seen the Jazz Combo play the 11th hour, a Wartburg vs. Luther football game, host parents welcoming international students into their families, the congregation at Eucharist or the Wartburg Choir sing, none of them would have celebrated the loss of American lives on 9-11.

Columnist Ibrahim Khader can be reached at  
Khaderi@wartburg.edu

## WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief

Ben Shanno

News Editor

Emily Block

Features Editor

Amy Wineinger

Sports Editor

Joshua Smothers

Production Assistant

Rachel Dvorak

Asst. Section Editors

Becca Andersen

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Nate Kerl

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Kacy Burg

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Lance Ridpath

Nick Petaros

Photographers

Nikki Schmidt

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Cartoonist

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Advertising

Joe Hughes and

The Tower Agency

Copy Editors

Katie Kirkle

Kristin Nelson

Online Editor

Nate Kerl

Adviser

Lil Junas

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## DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

## TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

## TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

## ADVERTISING

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# Closing time

## Sesquicentennial year leaves its mark



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

**MOMENT IN HISTORY**—President Jack Ohle presents the time capsule that will be opened during the college's Bicentennial.

## Life at Wartburg 'capsuled' for 2052

By KATIE HARTMAN  
Senior Writer

A committee of Wartburg students, faculty and staff organized and put together a Sesquicentennial time capsule to be opened during the college's Bicentennial Homecoming Weekend in 2052.

The committee met for the last three weeks, generating a list of what the time capsule should hold, said Terry Lindell, Wartburg history professor.

"We wanted to help people 50 years from now see what life was like, day in and day out, at Wartburg College," Lindell said. "We also wanted to add items that were unique to student experiences."

The committee chose items that all Wartburg College students have

encountered at some point in their college career. Some of these items include "blue books," scantron test sheets, class change authorization cards (or "drop-add cards"), a student ID, sample cafeteria menus and parking tickets—all common to a Wartburg student's life.

Other items were chosen to represent the time of 2002. These items include a computer disk, a 2001 Christmas with Wartburg CD and an empty Wartburg water bottle.

"The idea of bottled water is pretty new," said Lindell. "It is particular to this time."

The committee also added Trumpet articles covering the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks campus reaction to such a huge moment in this country's history.

Various other items were also added to the time capsule, including

programs of events during the Sesquicentennial year, books, magazines, booklets, photographs, speeches, T-shirts, etc.

"It was an interesting experience to see what sorts of documents and artifacts represent Wartburg College," Lindell said.

All of the items carefully describe and give a well-rounded illustration of life at Wartburg in 2002.

Wartburg College held a dedication ceremony for the Sesquicentennial time capsule during Homecoming Saturday.

The time capsule was placed in a brick pillar on the northwest side of the victory bell. The class of 2002 will open the capsule at their 50th year reunion.

Senior Writer Katie Hartman can be reached at [Hartmanka@wartburg.edu](mailto:Hartmanka@wartburg.edu)

## More than 150 events honor college's anniversary

By TINA HINZ  
Staff Writer

Wartburg's 150-year anniversary came to a close this Homecoming weekend with Saturday's Sesquicentennial Finale Concert.

"It's been a magnificent year of celebration—a time to reflect on the heritage of this institution and dream dreams as we plan for the future," said President Jack Ohle.

The 2001 opening convocation and Sesquicentennial Campus Kickoff marked the beginning of the festivities. Over 150 events occurred in honor of Wartburg's anniversary throughout the year.

A committee was established over three years ago to begin planning.

Ohle attended 35 different Wartburg anniversary functions during the past year. His favorite activity was traveling around the United States to see alumni and friends.

"Sometimes alumni don't always have the chance to get back here after they graduate, so we went coast to coast and border to border to share the excitement of our plans for the future of the college and showed a video highlighting traditions and history of Wartburg," Ohle said.

Learning about Wartburg's origin and past was a goal for the Board of Regents when they met at the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, last May. Among the group

were Ohle and the Rev. Larry Trachte.

The group also visited Neuendettelsau, Germany, in the region of Bavaria, where in 1852 Pastor Wilhelm Löhe, a parish pastor, told Wartburg's founder and German Lutheran missionary Georg Grossmann to go to the United States to establish a teacher-training school for German immigrants.

"Löhe's entire ministry was extremely committed to service and helping people," Ohle said. "Being in Neuendettelsau, I really got a sense for the roots of this institution."

He hopes that students understand the significance of Wartburg's culture.

"Principles of leadership and service, as well as faith and learning, have permeated all we've done for the last 150 years," Ohle said.

"Students should be able to come back in 50 years for the Bicentennial and remember their experiences here," he added.

"Still on the Move, Wartburg College 1852-2002" is a book written by Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, professor emeritus of history and college historian, to commemorate Wartburg's Sesquicentennial. Copies can be purchased by calling 1-800-626-0411.

Log on to [www.wartburg.edu/150years/index.html](http://www.wartburg.edu/150years/index.html) for more information about Wartburg's 150th anniversary.

Staff Writer Tina Hinz can be reached at [Hinz@wartburg.edu](mailto:Hinz@wartburg.edu)

## THE 150TH YEAR OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

### 2001

#### SEPTEMBER

##### Opening Convocation/Sesquicentennial Kickoff

- Premiere of *The Wartburg Fanfare*, by John Wagner '02
- Unveiling of new college logo
- Kickoff of Community Builders Project

#### OCTOBER

##### Homecoming Weekend

- Convocation: *Still on the Move*, Dr. Ronald Matthias '54
- Gala dinner/public kickoff of Sesquicentennial and Campaign Wartburg
- Dedication of Walston-Hoover Stadium
- Worship service: Premiere of commissioned hymn, *Love and Serve the Lord*, written by Professor Matthew Armstrong in honor of the late Rev. Henry J. Kurtz '24

##### Convocation

*Neuendettelsau: A Legacy of Core*, the Rev. Christian Weber

##### Wartburg Theological Seminary Reformation Festival

Worship service for seminary and Dubuque community

#### NOVEMBER

##### Convocation

*An Evening with Robert Pinsky*, Robert Pinsky, U.S. Poet Laureate

#### DECEMBER

##### Christmas with Wartburg

*A Stable Lamp Is Lighted*

### 2002

#### JANUARY

##### Artist Series

Performance by Simon Estes, Iowa native, as part of the college's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day observance

##### Convocation

*Fostering Responsibility, Leadership and Philanthropy*, Simon Estes

#### FEBRUARY

##### Convocation

*Remember the Titans*, Herman Boone

#### MARCH

##### Convocation

*What Women Wont*, Patricia Ireland

##### Wartburg Day at the Iowa State Capitol

- Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Al Koeneman '55
- Reading and approval of a House of Representatives Resolution, co-authored by Ro Foege '60, D-Mount Vernon, and Betty Grundberg '59, R-Des Moines
- Performance by Wartburg Choir in the Capitol Rotunda
- Proclamation presentation in the governor's office

#### APRIL

##### Celebration of Faith

Service in the Wartburg Chapel celebrating the college's relationship with the ELCA and area ELCA churches

##### Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Science Center, Student Union addition and renovation projects

#### MAY

##### Board of Regents Meeting

Eisenach, Germany

##### Wartburg Choir Castle Performance

Special concert at the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, in conjunction with Wartburg College Board of Regents meeting

##### Commencement Weekend

- Organ recital by Dr. Karen Black, associate professor of music and college organist, featuring the premiere of commissioned composition, *Fontosy on Ein Feste Burg*, written by Dr. Pamela Decker, University of Arizona-Tucson, in honor of the late Rev. Henry J. Kurtz '24

#### AUGUST

##### Vocation of a Lutheran College Conference

Wartburg campus, annual event sponsored by the ELCA

#### OCTOBER

##### Homecoming Weekend/Sesquicentennial Conclusion

- Gala dinner with a special multimedia presentation
- Time capsule ceremony at the Victory Bell
- Alumni art exhibit
- Sesquicentennial Finale Concert, featuring the Wartburg Community Symphony in its 50th anniversary year with world-renowned harmonica artist Robert Bonfiglio, faculty soloists, alumni guest soloist Kristi Becker '70, the Wartburg Choir and Dr. Simon Estes, Wartburg distinguished professor and artist-in-residence



# 'Sesqui-bration'



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

The ambiance at the Renaissance Faire was complete with this bagpipe player.



Homecoming king Austin Robertson and queen Ann Willhoite waved to fans from the royal car in Saturday's parade.

Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

## King and queen preside over Homecoming activities

By KELLY DOTSON  
Assistant Section Editor

Deafening shouts of excitement echoed throughout Neumann Auditorium Thursday night as Jude Burger, the 2001 Homecoming king, crowned Austin Robertson Homecoming king. Seconds later, the roar continued as Rachel Mueller, 2001 Homecoming queen, handed Ann Willhoite one dozen red roses and placed a sparkling tiara on her head.

The newly crowned king and queen admitted they were both very surprised with the honor. Robertson commented that "any one of those guys could've easily been crowned king—each one of them is deserving of the crown."

Willhoite agreed, saying "they are all great people; it was so fun to be a part of."

Ann Willhoite is from Farmington, Minn., and is a psychology and secondary education double major. Austin Robertson, from Delhi, Iowa, is also a psychology major. Family plays a major part in both of their lives. Both Willhoite and Robertson's parents were able to come for the ceremony, and Robertson smiled as he admitted that one of his favorite parts of

the night was talking to his parents before coronation and "seeing the excitement in their eyes."

Willhoite found the ceremony a bit nostalgic.

"It was so weird to see all of us seniors on stage because I remember sitting in the audience as a freshman watching the coronation ceremony," she said.

Cloaked in dark purple robes, Robertson and Willhoite made an appearance at the pep rally immediately following the coronation to help cheer on the Knights before the big football game. They also rode in the Homecoming parade through Waverly Saturday morning and were announced to the crowd before the Homecoming game.

Both king and queen agreed their senior homecoming was a memorable experience.

Robertson said, "it was fun to be up on stage with everyone else," while Willhoite, laughing, said her one regret is that "we didn't get to polka on stage after the coronation."

Assistant Section Editor Kelly Dotson can be reached at [Dotsonk@wartburg.edu](mailto:Dotsonk@wartburg.edu)



Complete with Old Main and Wartburg castle replicas, this float at the parade pays homage to the college's German roots. Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET



Seniors Luke Burrow and Megan Pagel take back Wartburg's "K" as a part of a pep rally skit.

Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET



Battling knights display their bravery to a Renaissance Faire audience.

Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET



## Traditions intact for over half a century

By BECCA ANDERSEN  
Assistant Section Editor

Amidst all of the construction at Wartburg College, it's comforting to know that some things don't change much. According to Dr. Ron Matthias, college historian, the homecoming traditions of Wartburg have been long-lasting.

It was 1921 when the name "homecoming" was first used at the Waverly campus. At that time, there was a campus in Waverly and one in Clinton, Iowa. However, in the early part of Wartburg history, the homecoming celebration was held in late May or early June after commencement.

"It [homecoming] was related to and focused on the alumni," Matthias said.

At that time, the alumni association, the Wartburgers of Waverly, had an annual meeting to induct newly graduated seniors into the alumni association. In June 1921, the alumni reunions became known as homecoming, and they were held in the spring until the late 1920s.

According to Matthias, the goal of homecoming was to advance the cause of the institution, bring people together and "keep alive old ties."

In 1928, football was reintroduced to the Waverly campus after a two-year lull, and a year later, in 1929, homecoming was moved from spring to fall.

The first fall homecoming was designed to involve alumni and college students, and it had some of the same events that are currently celebrated—a pep rally, a bonfire and a parade.

Matthias said the homecoming of 1930 had an interesting twist. The game that year was scheduled for Friday night and the parade for Friday afternoon, so classes were dismissed. But, in exchange for a class-free Friday, Outfly was scheduled for Saturday. (At that time Outfly was not a spontaneous event; it was planned well in advance.)

Another special homecoming in the 1930s was in 1935. It was the year that

Wartburg College moved back to Waverly. Matthias said the college tried hard to build a sense of community in the student body because not all students hailed from the Waverly campus. That year there was also a badly fractured alumni association because people were from various locations, some from Clinton and others from St. Paul.

"The college made a special effort to have a new beginning," Matthias said.

A banquet was held; all 300 tickets sold out quickly; and reports show that "a grand time was had by all." It was

also the first year for the tradition of a homecoming queen. Matthias said the addition of a homecoming king is a more recent tradition.

The memorable parade tradition of the knight on the horse was started in the 1930s as well.

Matthias said the first report of it was in the 1937 yearbook.

The 1940s had a different outlook because of WWII. In 1940, when the United States had yet to enter the war, students took a lighthearted approach to the homecoming banquet. The menu had specialties like "cannon balls" and "nitroglycerine" drinks. Wartburg Hall, which was the all-women's residence, was labeled as "no man's land."

The 1941 homecoming kept the "war" theme and added the tradition of Kastle Kapers. The 14-act show, called the Wartburg Opry, was sponsored by the Wartburg Players.

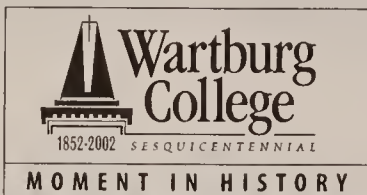
In 1943 and 1944 the show was called Wartburg Stunt Night, and in 1945 it adopted the current name.

Homecoming stayed consistent until 1969, when, during the midst of the Vietnam War, students decided not to have a parade because they said there was "nothing to parade about."

Other than minor changes or additions throughout the decades, homecoming has remained mostly the same.

"Most of the things were pretty much in place by the 1930s and have been there for over half of a century," Matthias said.

Assistant Section Editor Becca Andersen can be reached at [Andersenr@wartburg.edu](mailto:Andersenr@wartburg.edu)



## Increased awareness

Continued from Page 1

In order to increase voting awareness among younger people, the Wartburg Republicans have started a campaign in residence halls to register voters. They are about halfway done with the campaign.

"We've actually organized a campus canvas, going door-to-door asking people if they are registered to vote," said junior Cassie Ringsdorf, president of Wartburg Republicans. "If not, we offer to register them right then and there."

If students want to become involved in the voting process, Ringsdorf urges them to know the issues of each candidate in order to make an informed vote.

"It's important to vote, but it's even more important to know the issues and make an informed vote," she said.

"We ultimately put the person there that controls our country, so we should know what they plan on doing before we give them the power to do it."

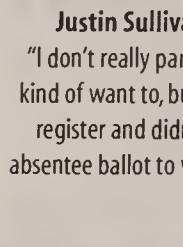
Staff Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at [Nystelj@wartburg.edu](mailto:Nystelj@wartburg.edu)

### ABOUT FACE

## Are you voting in the upcoming elections?



**Katy Pralle, junior**  
"I already sent in my absentee ballot. I'm always looking to who can further the educational system. I voted for Doug Gross for governor."



**Justin Sullivan, junior**  
"I don't really participate. I kind of want to, but I didn't register and didn't get an absentee ballot to vote back home."



**Jessi Hiemer, senior**  
"I'm registered as an independent, but I will vote on specific issues, or whoever has the least smear campaign in Des Moines this year."



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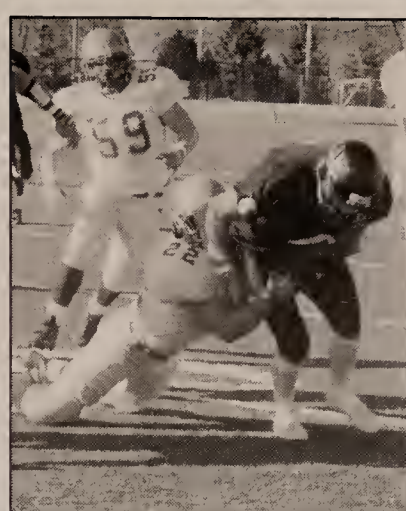
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**DEFENSIVE DIAGRAM**—Junior defensive back Cody Kelley picked off this pass in the third quarter of Saturday's 21-13 loss to Coe College at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

# 24-game streak snapped

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

Lack of offensive consistency and a half-dozen special teams catastrophes led to the Wartburg football team's first setback of the 2002 campaign. Two blocked punts, a pair of blocked field goals, a blocked extra point and a kick-off return for a touchdown aided Coe College's 21-13 Homecoming upset of the Knights.

The loss halted the Knights' home winning streak at 24 games. For the second straight year, Wartburg lost to Coe despite out-gaining them in total yards. This year, the Knights edged the Kohawks 282-267 one year after putting up over 400 yards in a 10-6 loss.

The Kohawks dealt out a punch right off the bat. Star running back Frederick Jackson fielded the opening kick-off at the eight-yard line, headed up the sideline and didn't stop until he reached the goal line.

Early in the second quarter, the Kohawks marched down the field and into scoring position. On a key third down play, junior defensive lineman J.J. Zearley sacked Coe quarterback Joe Brannen for a 14-yard loss. However, officials threw a flag for defensive holding which gave Coe a new set of downs.

Two plays later, Jackson took the handoff and scored from four yards out. The extra point made it 14-0.

On the ensuing drive, the Knights would threaten to

score. Junior running back Brad Hodapp slashed for runs of nine, 18 and 27 yards to get the ball inside the red zone. On fourth down, sophomore kicker Jordan Maus lined up for a field goal, but it was blocked.

After pinning Coe deep in its own territory in the third quarter, sophomore defensive back Ben Miller busted through the line and blocked a Kohawk punt.

The ball rolled to the 10-yard line, and on the very next play Hodapp took the pitch and headed straight for the far pylon. Maus' extra point was good to make the score 14-7.

On the next drive, the Wartburg defense stepped up again and forced a three-and-out series. This time, it was senior receiver Ben Ford coming around the end and blocking the kick.

However, the Knights weren't able to sustain the momentum for long. On the very next play, senior quarterback Jake Olsen had his screen pass picked off by an awaiting Kohawk defensive lineman.

The Knights would get one more golden opportunity to put points on the board when junior defensive back Cody Kelley intercepted a pass from Brannen and set Wartburg up with first-and-ten at the Kohawk 26.

However, disaster struck again, when a 37-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Preceding the field goal woes, sophomore punter Mark Giesmann had back-to-back punts blocked.

On the play following the first blocked kick, Brannen found Kohawk receiver Jon Rife for a 27-yard

touchdown catch.

Late in the fourth quarter, Olsen completed six straight passes, including four to senior wideout Jeff Marsh, to get the ball down to the one-yard line. Hodapp took the handoff and punched it up the middle to cap of the eight-play, 75-yard drive. The extra point was blocked and left the Knights trailing 21-13.

The Wartburg defense held Jackson to a season-low 94 yards and had 11 tackles for loss in the game. Junior defensive lineman Vince King had six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including a key nine-yard sack in the third quarter.

"Obviously, this game was not the way we expected it to go," said head coach Rick Willis. "At a few points in the third quarter, we had all the momentum in the world. We just weren't able to capitalize."

On the offensive side of the ball, Hodapp continued to give opponents fits, racking up 129 yards on 21 touches.

A win over Central College Saturday could put the Knights (5-1 overall, 4-1 IIAC) back in the thick of the conference title hunt. The Dutch (5-1 overall, 5-0 IIAC) are the only remaining unbeaten team in conference play.

"We need to make sure we stay together," said Willis. "We just need to play error-free football."

Kickoff will be 1 p.m. at Central's Kuyper Field.

Sports Writer Lance Ridpath can be reached at  
Ridpatha@wartburg.edu

## Focus now key aspect

By COREY ARNDT  
Sports Writer

The No. 11-ranked Wartburg volleyball team is as good as they come when it comes to skill and "just playing the game." But, a new focus, the mental aspect of the game, has seemingly made Wartburg a whole new team.

"When we play to our physical ability nobody can beat us," senior outside hitter Jamie Garbes said. "Our only problem is that we don't have the mental game down yet."

Wartburg has decided to focus the rest of the season towards becoming a mentally focused team to go along with its skill. The new focus was put to the test Wednesday and it worked with a 30-16, 30-18, 30-22 sweep of

Coe College in Knights Gymnasium.

"I feel very well about the way the team played Wednesday," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "It was the best we've played as a team mentally."

Wartburg hammered on the Kohawks all night, compiling a .317 hitting percentage compared to Coe's .059 percentage. Garbes and junior outside hitter Amy Kueker shared the top of the kills list with 10 each. Junior outside hitter Dia Dohlman added eight kills and dug the ball 18 times.

Garbes has been impressed with the level of play of her teammates.

"Everybody has stepped it up, everybody from the freshmen to the seniors," she said. "It has been a team effort."

Dohlman was named conference Female Athlete of the Week Monday for the second time this year. She was

also given all-tournament honors for the fifth time last weekend at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational.

The Knights head to Pella Tuesday to face defending league champion Central College. Wartburg (21-5 overall and 6-0 IIAC) hopes to hold the top spot after Tuesday and stay unbeaten in the conference.

"We know they're lacking this year," Garbes said. "And we know we are better than the teams beating them."

Wartburg heads to Wisconsin this weekend for the UW-Whitewater Tournament in Whitewater, Wis. The Knights will face Wittenberg, UW-River Falls and Central.

Sports Writer Corey Arndt can be reached at  
Arndtc@wartburg.edu



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# Buttry continues dominance

By JORDAN DRACKLEY  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Missy Buttry blew away the competition in the 5K by 58 seconds, leading the Wartburg women's cross-country team Saturday at the Tori Neubauer Invitational in LaCrosse, Wis. Buttry's time of 17 minutes 28 seconds set a new school record that was previously set by Robyn Olson in 1994 (17:35).

"She beat the person here who was second last week [at pre-nationals], only this was their home course," said head coach Steve Johnson, referring to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse's Julia Rudd. "It would have been nice to have someone run with her."

Buttry was named Iowa Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week Monday.

"I feel like all the work I put in this summer paid off. I ran more miles than I ever had," she said.

With only the conference meet, regional and nationals left in the season, Buttry's goals are clear.

"I want to win all three and be able to break 17 minutes in the 5K and 20 minutes in the 6K."

The women turned in a third-place effort of 22 teams with 111 points, while the men finished sixth in the 25-team competition with 161.

"We put our God-given talent back to

use this week," said Johnson.

Senior Gretchen Graham continued her battle back from a hamstring injury, finishing 21st in 19:15, and sophomore Jannae Holubar took 23rd in 19:19. Junior Lacey Leinbaugh took the 30th spot in 19:25, while sophomore Beth Neal (36th in 19:32) and senior Tara Bruck (39th in 19:36) made big strides toward the top. Junior Liz Ericson placed 58th in 19:55.

With junior Jennie Jannsen out due to illness this week, Johnson said it was a good excuse to put the pressure on the usual sixth and seventh runners to step up to the No. 5 position.

"We usually have a big gap between the fifth and sixth runners," said co-captain Bruck. "We started out faster with more intensity, and Beth and I totally closed that gap."

The women, ranked No. 6 in NCAA Division III, finished right in line behind No. 4-ranked UW-LaCrosse and No. 5 Calvin.

The No. 14-ranked men beat sixth-ranked Calvin and 11th-ranked UW-Stevens Point. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and UW-Madison, who placed first and second, respectively, are both Div. I schools.

Senior Tyson Keith paced the men's team with an 18th place finish in 25:34. Senior Joe Hughes (27th in 25:44) and junior Tate Behning (31st in 25:52) fol-

lowed, while sophomores Jeff Davis (26:03) and Josh Moen (26:04) toughed it out as the last two scorers for the Knights with 42nd and 43rd places, respectively.

"At this point in the season, rankings start to take on more significance because teams have had a lot of meets," Johnson said. "This week's rankings are pretty good estimate of who the good teams are."

The Knights have a break this week before heading to Decorah for the IAC Championships at Luther College Saturday, Nov. 2. The men run at 11 a.m. and the women run at noon.

#### WOMEN'S TOP 5 TEAM RESULTS

1. UW-La Crosse, 86; 2. Calvin College, 93; 3. Wartburg College, 111; 4. Minnesota-Twin Cities B, 145; 5. Carleton College, 200

#### WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Missy Buttry, 17:28.2; 21. Gretchen Graham, 19:15.2; 23. Jannae Holubar, 19:19.5; 30. Lacey Leinbaugh, 19:25.5; 36. Beth Neal, 19:32.8; 39. Tara Bruck, 19:36.9; 58. Liz Ericson, 19:55.5

#### MEN'S TOP 10 TEAM RESULTS

1. Minnesota-Twin Cities, 30; 2. Wisconsin-Madison, 62; UW-LaCrosse, 106; UW-Oshkosh, 123; Nebraska Wesleyan, 150; 6. Wartburg College, 161; 7. Calvin College, 187; 8. UW-Stevens Point, 254; 9. St. Thomas, 314; 10. UW-Eau Claire, 320

#### MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

18. Tyson Keith, 25:34.7; 27. Joe Hughes, 25:44.8; 31. Tate Behning, 25:52.2; 42. Jeff Davis, 26:03.7; Josh Moen, 26:04.2; 84. Noah Wendland, 26:55.5; 86. Keith Solverson, 26:58.3

Sports Writer Jordan Drackley can be reached at Drackleyj@wartburg.edu



FILE PHOTO

**DISTANCING HERSELF**—Sophomore Missy Buttry claimed first place Saturday at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational.

## Soccer slips as Dutch, Duhawks claim wins

With starters Verne Houston and Josh Judisch sitting on the sidelines for the men's soccer game against Loras College Saturday, the Knights (6-6-1 overall, 3-5 IAC) fell 2-0 on their home field.

Houston was suspended as a result of attaining five cautions throughout the season, while Judisch was nursing a leg injury and concussion.

Friday, the Duhawks defeated the women's soccer squad in the first overtime period as Loras' Maggie Moore put a penalty kick past freshman goalkeeper Sara Smart in the 111th minute to win 1-0.

Wednesday, the men lost another close home match against an undefeated Central College team. Central's Nick Mohwinkle

put in a goal early in the second half.

Despite being out-shot 19-13, Wartburg sophomore goalkeeper Collin Lane tallied nine saves.

The women's match against the Dutch proved to be the Knights' only victory during a chilly week.

Senior Kat Breitbach drilled the first two Wartburg goals as the Knights (10-5 overall, 5-3 IAC) went on to a 3-1 victory. Junior Cassy Dearborn nailed the eventual game-winning goal in the 63rd minute.

The men play UW-Platteville Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Wartburg soccer fields and then travel to Colorado Springs for the Colorado Tournament Friday and Saturday.



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## SPORTS

October 21, 2002



Ben Shano/TRUMPET

**ROADBLOCK**—Wartburg offensive linemen Cody Ubben (52), Andy Pollock (64), and Jeff Voreis (76) look to block Coe linebacker Blake Borrett Saturday in the Knights' 21-13 loss. The offensive line unit, which also includes Tim Velky and Andy Heitman, have only given up two sacks in Wartburg's last 16 games.

# Unsung heroes

By NICK PETAROS  
Sports Writer

While it seems hard not to notice five 270-poundmen lined up together, the offensive line is often the most overlooked part of any football team.

Quarterbacks get instant recognition for completing a long touchdown pass, and running backs get applauded for breaking tackles en route to the end zone. However, few people acknowledge the blocks made by the offensive line, allowing these "big plays" to occur.

Unlike most offensive lines, Wartburg's can't be ignored. This year the offensive line paved the way for the nation's No. 15-ranked rushing offense at 248 yards per game. The Knights add balance to their offensive attack by also ranking No. 15 in the nation for pass efficiency while allowing only two sacks.

Members of an experienced Wartburg offensive line include returning starters Andy Pollock, Jeff Voreis and Tim Velky, along with Andy Heitman (who received playing time last season) and UNI transfer Cody Ubben.

Following the slogan "Good linemen have good feet, great linemen have great feet," senior left guard Pollock states footwork is a strength of the line.

"With all of our guys in the 260 through 270-pound range, we rely on quickness and good footwork,"

Pollock said.

After a sackless season last year, members of the offensive line worked hard in preparation for this season.

"We had a weekend mini camp where we watched film from last season," said Pollock. "We also did conditioning drills and worked on our footwork."

In the first conference game of the season against Cornell College, the Knights surrendered the first of only two sacks the entire season. The Knights have only given up those two sacks in their last 16 contests.

"Giving up one sack we were upset, but only one sack is still a good achievement," said sophomore right guard Heitman. "If we didn't work together by helping each other out after someone gets beat, we would have given up more."

The close camaraderie amongst members of the offensive line is another factor that has attributed to their success.

"We're all friends," Heitman said. "Our success comes from watching films and communicating with each other."

According to Pollock and junior left tackle Voreis, some of the other traditions of the line include going to senior tackle Scott Suhr's for dinner and competing against each other in five-on-five football games every Friday.

While the Knights' line remains a close unit on and off the field, they

have different ways of getting prepared for games.

"On the right side Velky and Heitman are jacked up before games," said Pollock. "Voreis and I are laid back, we talk a lot and focus on the game. Ubben isn't talkative; he thinks about the game."

After winning the first five games of the season, the Knights' line has avoided looking ahead on their schedule.

"We have one game a week; we take things in stride and practice hard everyday," said junior right guard Velky.

The one-game-at-a-time attitude is also reflective on the quality coaching that the offensive line has received at Wartburg. The Knights give praise to offensive line coach Tim Morrison.

"Coach Morrison has done great job of teaching us," Velky said. "He does more than you can expect."

Despite the success that the offensive line has had so far this season, members of the offensive line still believe their best game of the season is yet to come.

"There are always things we can look back on and say we did wrong," Pollock said. "If we played a perfect game we would put 100 points on the board."

## RANTS AND RAVES with *The Guy*

### College football frenzy



Joshua Smothers  
Sports Editor

Every now and then I'm reminded of why college football is so much more exhilarating to watch than pro football. Monday, Terrell Owens told me why. After witnessing his end zone celebration — signing a football with a Sharpie he pulled out of his sock and giving it to a gentleman in the crowd — I cringed.

Now, the San Francisco 49er wonders why he's the center of criticism. Duh. It's not the first time the gifted and controversial All-Pro wide receiver has caught flack from the media for his celebratory antics. In September 2000 against the Dallas Cowboys he was criticized for mocking Jesus Christ by standing alone with arms spread on the 50-yard line after a touchdown. To make a long and grueling story short, he's never been forgiven for his mischief.

So, as I stray away from watching NFL games, I welcome with open arms the Saturdays jam-packed with NCAA action. Heck, the guys competing in these games are my age. I can relate to them more, I think.

My post-Monday Night Football cringes have been turned into smiles of glee after viewing Sports Illustrated's Midseason All-American teams.

When it comes to big-time playmakers and stand-out individuals, the state of Iowa is now on the map.

Iowa State's Seneca Wallace was tabbed as the nation's top quarterback and overall offensive player at midseason. It's no wonder he's being considered a Heisman Trophy candidate after his 17-second, 12-yard scamper for a touchdown against Texas Tech last Saturday. Funny thing is, the actual distance he traveled for the score was at least 115 yards as he weaved in and out of Red Raiders defenders.

To further my childish enjoyment, Iowa's Nate Kaeding was dubbed as the top kicker in the nation. Having a Cyclone and a Hawkeye listed among the elite players in the nation is overwhelming.

Being the best in the cream of the crop must be thrilling, since I would have no idea, but the Hawkeyes also had four others who received honorable mention — quarterback Brad Banks, running back Fred Russell, tight end Dallas Clark and offensive lineman Eric Steinback.

Although the Cyclones had no other players on the prestigious list, they are still ranked higher than the Hawkeyes because of their win over Kirk Ferentz's squad in Iowa City. That is the only reason so far, no matter how tough Iowa State's schedule is deemed. The Big 10 is shaping up, though it's still not considered to be as dominant as the Big 12.

As soon as the undefeated Miami Hurricanes are upset, that opens the door for the greatest title game in college history — Iowa versus Iowa State. I know it's a long shot, but who wouldn't jump on the bandwagon for that match-up? Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit would even consider themselves loyal fans.

Keep in mind, however, I wasn't banking on Iowa State getting clobbered the way they did Saturday by Oklahoma.

College football fever is alive and well in dorms across America, and amazingly enough, the infamous Hayden Fry is partially responsible for that. As one may recall, his coaching staff in the 1980s included Bob Stoops, Dan McCarney, Ferentz and Barry Alvarez. The long-time Hawkeye head coach's then-assistants have all gone on to find success of their own.

Plus, between all of the right/wrong, good/bad quarrels that surround the football world, college players are often given a break. The way I see it, in the NFL, many of the pros actually are cons. In the NCAA, the scholarship-fortunate wrong-doers are merely described as troubled youth.

Another thing arises when talking about college football is the nationally-ranked Wartburg Knights. Sure, a loss to Coe College was not on the agenda for Homecoming weekend, but that kind of thing happens. Maybe the whole Be Orange slogan was the distraction.

Sports Editor Joshua Smothers can be reached at  
Smothersj@wartburg.edu

Sports Writer Nick Petaros can be reached at  
Petarosn@wartburg.edu